

HEDGES WANTED PITCHER BURNS

Offered Fancy Price for Big
Left-hander—Cantillon
After Trade.

CHASE FOR YANKEES, SAYS ST. LOUIS MAN

Browns Will Start Early on Spring
Trip—Expect a Good
Year.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—"I got 33 per cent of what I want after while down in New York," states President R. L. Hedges, of the Browns. "When I started for the big town I sought Catcher Criger, Pitcher Lotzofstut, and Outfielder Hittman."

"I landed Criger. Yes, Spencer and \$5,000 formed the purchase price. Comiskey was there shaking his check for \$10,000 in Taylor's face. The Old Roman was willing to give the Boston magnate his choice of Shaw, Weaver, and Hart, with \$5,000 to boot."

"If Comiskey had offered Sullivan even up, he would have secured Criger. This he refused to do, so I paid soon Taylor and I were talking. I tried to make the trade man for man and painted Spencer a marvel with fifteen good years before him."

"But Taylor wouldn't stand for it. I kept raising the offer \$500 at a crack, and when I reached \$5,000 he accepted. I confidently believe that if Criger had been added to our team August 1 last, we would have won the championship. I hope to bag two more good men, but even if I fail, I think Criger insures me a 1-2-3 team."

Was Offered Southpaw Burns.

"Joe Cantillon asked me how I would like to have 'BU' Burns. I told him I would pay a fancy price for the big southpaw. 'I don't want any money,' replied Cantillon, 'but if you will give me the right man in return, we can make the swap.'"

"I asked Joe who he wanted, and nearly had a fit when he replied, 'Hobe Ferris.' I suggested that he toss in Ganley, Hughes, Street, and McBride, but he objected."

"I am looking forward to getting a star pitcher and a star outfielder. We have some mighty good trading material and I am hopeful that I will be able to put through a couple of swaps before we start for Houston."

"There isn't hardly a chance to get Chase, Farrell, and Stallings any longer on keeping him providing he is reinstated. To judge by the talk I heard about Hal, he stands about an even chance of being in the game next year, if he makes up his mind that he wants to resume his position with the Yankees."

Figures on Heidrick.

Hedges expects great things of Emmett Heidrick next year. "Butts" will be ordered to go over to French Lick with the other veterans of the team the middle of February."

They will carry there some two weeks, and then hit out for Houston with the full army. Hedges is confident that Heidrick will be able to scale some ten or twelve pounds lighter than he did last season and that, by that amount of avoirdupois, he will be his good old-time self."

DE ORO A WINNER OF DOUBLE TITLE

Accomplishes Unprecedented Feat
of Being Champion at Pool
and Billiards.

Alfredo De Oro, who took the three-cushion championship from Thomas Hueston last week, is one of the most remarkable characters connected with the cue game at the present time. Originally De Oro came from Cuba, and he learned to handle a cue in that country, playing pool on a table which measured something like 12x8.

As a pool and billiard player De Oro ranks among the foremost exponents of the game, and his playing is wonderful, considering what he has passed through. For almost a year it was a question whether he would live or die, and he was in a New York hospital the greater part of the time, several operations being performed on him.

For a man with less of a constitution and nerve, this would have meant the end of his career with the cue, but De Oro is today playing as well as he ever did.

SMITH TO REFEREE FLYNN-LANGFORD GO

Both Fighters in Great Shape, and
Below the Required
Weight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Joe Woodman and Tim McGrath, managers of Sam Langford, and Jim Flynn and Billy Roache, representing the Washington Athletic Club, held a conference last night and Eddie Smith was selected to referee the Langford-Flynn fight to be held Monday evening. Alvin King will referee the Walsh-Atell contest.

Yesterday was a day of rest at Langford's camp. The Boston negro is rapidly nearing perfect condition and is under weight. He will take things easy for the balance of the week.

Flynn also is taking things rather easy compared to his usual strenuous workouts.

LITTLE BOY WILL NOT LEAD INDIANS

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 17.—Little Boy, who was recently elected captain of the Carlisle Indian football team for next year, has been declared ineligible to play another year and another election will have to be held.

Little Boy played in some of the minor games in 1932, and as he has been a regular player since that time, the decision was that he had represented Carlisle upon the gridiron the four years which is the time allowed by the eligibility rules. Hendricks also will be deprived from playing next year on account of the four-year rule.

HE HOLDS RECORDS



HARRY WATERS,
One of the Stars of the Fat Men's Bowling Quint.

WALTER CAMP SELECTS ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

FIRST ELEVEN.	POSITION.	SECOND ELEVEN.
Scarlett, Pennsylvania.....	End	Dennie, Brown
Fish, Harvard.....	Tackle	Siegling, Princeton
Goebel, Yale.....	Guard	Andrus, Yale
Nourse, Harvard.....	Center	Phillon, West Point
Tobin, Dartmouth.....	Guard	Messner, Wisconsin
Horr, Syracuse.....	Tackle	O'Rourke, Cornell
Schildmiller, Dartmouth.....	End	Reifsnider, Annapolis
Steffen, Chicago.....	Quarter	Cutler, Harvard
Tibbott, Princeton.....	Halfback	Ver Wiebe, Harvard
Hollenbach, Pennsylvania.....	Halfback	Mayhew, Brown
Coy, Yale.....	Fullback	Walder, Cornell

In the forthcoming issue of Collier's Weekly, Walter Camp, the dean of American football, has his annual copyrighted article making known his selections for the All-American eleven.

The article is one that will repay every football devotee who reads it. Mr. Camp commenting and giving reasons for his choices. The eleven is, of course, practically the one that has been picked by many critics, and this year Mr. Camp hasn't made a selection that will meet with any united opposition.

That the team he picked, as given above, would be likely to go through any combination will be generally admitted, even though it contains but two men from the championship Harvard team. Nourse at center, and Fish at tackle. Two Yale men, Coy and Goebel, are given places at guard and fullback, respectively. Dartmouth also

gets two men on, in Schildmiller, the Green's great end, and Tobin, captain-elect for next season, who is booked for a berth at guard.

Pennsylvania also gets two in Hollenbach at halfback and Scarlett at end. Princeton has but one man on, Tibbott at halfback. Steffen, of Chicago, is picked as quarter, and Horr, of Syracuse, for tackle.

Dexter Draper, the former Springfield Training School star, is not put on the team. Draper, who was the star of the team last year, is not put on the team. Draper, who was the star of the team last year, is not put on the team. Draper, who was the star of the team last year, is not put on the team.

HAYES IS BEATEN IN FINAL ROUNDS

Driscoll Again Defeats Philadelphia—Englishman
Deserves a Try.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Jim Driscoll, of Wales, again proved to be cleverer than Grover Hayes, the Chicago lad, when they met for the second time at the National Athletic Club last night, before a crowd of light fans which packed the building. Hayes at times fought hard and fast, but seldom did much damage, owing to the exceptional blocking and footwork of the Welshman. Driscoll, on the other hand, planted many stiff punches in his opponent which counted in his favor.

Hayes had met Driscoll ten days ago and learned a valuable lesson, and he started off last night, determined to keep covered up and watch for an opportunity to send his right home. This lasted for one round and made it rather tame. Then Grover disregarded the advice of his seconds, and rushed in to put his crafty opponent to sleep.

Apparently surprised by the sudden change in tactics of Hayes, Driscoll allowed a number of punches to get home and the crowd of Hayes sympathizers began to cheer for Grover to win. This only lasted for two rounds, however, and Driscoll finished so good that the most ardent supporter of the Chicago lad was compelled to admit that Driscoll, by an exhibition of cleverness and ring generalship seldom excelled, should be counted the winner.

It was in the final round that the clever Welshman really showed what he could do. He crossed two hard rights to Grover's jaw and uppercut right to the mouth. His left landed twice on Hayes' face, and he exchanged rights to the body at close range. Jim landed two blows, one on the ear and one on the chin, when Hayes sent a hard right to his opponent's body. Driscoll sent a series of jabs to Hayes' face, and Grover rushed in without any effect, owing to Driscoll's wonderful sidestepping. Both seemed strong when the bell ended the round.

HOPPE CHALLENGES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Willie Hoppe, the 181 and 182 lb. billiard champion, yesterday issued a sweeping challenge, agreeing to meet any billiard player in the world a three-four-five or six-eight match, 40 points a night, at either style of game, 15-inch ball-line, one shot, or 18-inch ball-line, two shots, for the sum of \$1,000 to \$10,000, match to be played in any city agreed upon.

GET YALE DATES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17.—Yale has decided to give Fordham and Amherst football dates on her schedule for next season. Both the colleges will play at Yale Field.

The Amherst Agriculture College, which proved so weak last season, has been dropped.

MAHMOUT WILL GET FIRST REAL TEST

Bout With Americus Should
Give Real Dope on the
Foreigner.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 17.—Gus Schoenlein (Americus), the Baltimore wrestler, who is to meet Mahmout, the Turk, at the new Seventh Regiment Armory, Friday evening, was weighed in today and scaled 175 pounds. He had trained down from 185 pounds and says he is in the best of condition. This is twenty pounds lighter than the Turk.

It is a certainty that the Baltimore man will give the Bulgarian a harder scrap than Beel. This Baltimore Dutchman is a natural general of the mat, with extreme intelligence united to ample strength and wonderful knowledge of holds and clinches. He thinks that aggressiveness will upset the Moslem, and figures on making a violent attack as soon as the barefooted Osmanli is on the mat.

There is a lack of versatility to the Turk's style of wrestling that is puzzling the fans. He is a wonderfully good man on his feet, but when he gets on the mat he does not show much variety in his attack. At least he did not with Beel.

DRISCOLL AGAIN OUTBOXES HAYES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Jim Driscoll, the English featherweight champion, who a few days ago smothered Grover Hayes in a six-round bout at the National Athletic Club, gave the American a return match at the same club last night before a \$3,300 house, and once more demonstrated his superiority, although this bout was more evenly contested than the first.

Hayes was clearly afraid of the Briton and did little except cover up between the first and sixth rounds, being well satisfied to escape Driscoll's blows without trying very hard to land any himself.

KELLEY IS DROPPED BY BOSTON OWNER

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—Manager Joe Kelley was released outright tonight by President Dovey.

Kelley has decided to place the matter of his contract with Boston in the hands of an attorney, and begin legal proceedings. The document is considered a formal notification of a breach of a bona fide contract, but an outright release from the standpoint of baseball law, leaving him absolutely free to do business with any club that may desire his services.

HOCKEY PLAYERS GET BIG MONEY

Canadian Rivalry Causes
Payment of Ruinous
Salaries to Stars.

SPORT THREATENED BY EXTRAVAGANCE

Unless Put On a Business Basis
Professional Game Must
Die.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17.—Now that hockey managers in Canada are offering the players here such colossal salaries to jump back there, the local experts are figuring out for themselves how impossible it will be for the Canadian moguls to make good. For, stacked up against these offers, the baseball stipends do not look like frenzied extravagance that one would at first be led to believe.

The great and only John Honus Wagner received, it is said, \$10,000 for a season of five months, comprising approximately 154 games. Last year paid Tom Phillips, the brilliant forward player, \$1,500 and a \$60 a month job with all living expenses, for approximately two months' hockey, which made ten league games.

Better Than Honus Wagner.

Getting down to real figures, Wagner received about \$5 every time he went out on the diamond for a league game. Phillips practically cost his club \$1,500, or \$10 every time he appeared in a championship game. Phillips actually played thirteen games all season, three being of the exhibition variety, but he only signed to play ten. On Wagner's basis of salary Phillips would receive the sum of \$17,730.

When the Kenora Thistles went to Montreal to play the Wanderers for the Stanley cup two years ago, the defenders, after losing the first game, offered Russell Bowie, the dashing forward of the Montreal Victorias, \$245 to play the final and deciding game. Amateur as it was, Bowie had the money in his pocket and got as far as the Wanderers' dressing room before he changed his mind. Last winter, Renfrew offered Fred Taylor \$1,500 for a season of nine games in the Creamery town.

Got \$400 Per Game.

In the late winter of 1906, after Kenora had taken the Stanley cup West, the Wanderers won the E. H. L. championship and started for Winnipeg the next day in quest of the famous trophy.

The Wanderers had been strengthened by Hodstrom. Consequently, Al Smith and Harry Westwick, of Ottawa, were hurried to the scene at a salary of \$400 each for every game.

Aside from these salaries, which are out of all proportion to the gate receipts, the clubs are under heavy expenses for traveling, as the jumps are much longer there. Last year there was not a club in Canada of any prominence which did not show a deficit. The Ottawa Clays was the heaviest loser, and one of last year's directors when retiring from the game after making good his share of indebtedness, said:

Sport Must Die Unless—

"Professional hockey in Canada will be killed in about one more year unless it is established on a business basis. There must be a regulation of salaries and the men who are running it must make a business of it and arrange to keep their expenses within the receipts drawn through the box office. This thing of running it on popular subscription and two or three people going down in the pockets will soon fail. Players will wake up some morning and find that the supply of good sports has run out and that their salaries are still coming."

CHICAGO PROMOTERS OUT AFTER DORANDO

Will Heavily Back Corey, Western
Champ, Against the
Italian.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Lou H. Houseman tonight posted with R. H. Southgate, Jr., of the Congress Hotel Company, \$5,000 for a race over the Marathon distance, backing up the challenge by Albert L. Corey, the Middle West champion, open to the world.

The race is to be run at the Coliseum on January 8, and the challenge uttered is directed principally against Dorando, Charles Harvey and Longboat.

Charles Harvey, a New York city, was also wired an additional \$5,000 by Mr. Houseman to be used if it became necessary as a further evidence of his good faith.

MACK MAKES OFFER FOR CATCHER ROTH

Cantillon's Proposition Is Rejected
By the Milwaukee Club
Owners.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 17.—Catcher Blue, of Philadelphia, with one other player name not made public, is the offer of Connie Mack, of the Athletics, for Catcher Frank Roth, of the Milwaukee Association team.

Roth has been doing good work in Milwaukee, but in view of the fact that Beville has been doing all the work, it has been hardly thought economy to keep a man of Roth's caliber on the bench. Milwaukee needs material in other parts of the team, and with Blue as a reserve catcher, and some other man for the outfield, a good trade can be arranged.

St. Louis also wants Roth, as does Cantillon, but Cantillon's offer of three lane ducks will be rejected.

BUSINESS MEN IN ANTI-RACE LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—A number of prominent business men of Los Angeles will hold a meeting today for the purpose of organizing a business men's anti-race track gambling league of Southern California, to endeavor to do away with gambling at the race tracks.

WONDER WHETHER SHRUBB CAN DO THE DISTANCE

Is a Cross-Country Runner and Ten-Mile Man, While
Longboat Is Specialist on Marathon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—If present plans do not go astray the two greatest distance runners in the world, Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, and Alfred Shrubb, the phenomenal little Englishman, will meet in an Indoor Marathon in Madison Square Garden on the evening of January 8.

Harry Pollok, who represents Pat Powers, has been working for some time to bring the peerless pair together. Tom Flanagan, Longboat's manager, agreed on Tuesday night to let the speedy son of the Onondagas meet the Englishman. Pollok immediately telegraphed to Shrubb, and yesterday the Briton replied from Boston that the terms were agreeable to him and that he would don his war togs on January 8.

Unless there is a hitch in the plan, New Yorkers will have the privilege of seeing in action the two speediest distance men the world ever has known. Longboat's 26-mile record of 2 hours 21 minutes 20.45 seconds, which he made through mud, sleet and snow in the Boston Marathon of 1907, never has been approached. Shrubb, while running as an amateur under the colors of the South London Harriers, and the West of Scotland Harriers, hung up world's records at all distances from two to eleven miles that never have been equalled.

Dope on Shrubb.

His time for two miles was 9:30.35, against the best American figures of 9:27.45, made by Alex Grant, the Canadian, who used to sport the Mercury Foot. Shrubb's superiority becomes more manifest as the distance increases. His world's record of 11 miles 1:37.75 for an hour's running oversadows everything in the distance line. The American one-hour record is 10 miles 1:32.1-3 yards made by S. Thomas in 1929.

On form Shrubb easily should outrun the Indian. The redskin's supporters, however, say the Englishman never has been able to run more than fifteen miles. They say Shrubb will crack soon after the fifteen-mile post is passed and that Longboat will lose up from behind and catch him. Some of the experts, however, assert that Alfie is so fast for fifteen miles that he will gain such a lead on Longboat that he will be able to lay down and take a rest before Longboat gets up to him. That the experts' Longboat's prowess at the fifteen-mile mark is evinced by the Englishman's attempt to force Longboat to post a \$2,000 forfeit to meet him in a series of ten, fifteen, and twenty-mile races after the Garden contest.

Englishman in Condition.

Shrubb is so far superior to the majority of professional runners that he has had to run them in relays, more caring to meet him singly. He recently returned to Boston from Toronto, where he captured three races

against relays of Canadians. He always is in condition. Shrubb now is coaching Harvard's distance men. He spent last week training over the roads in the Newtons, and reports say he is running faster than ever.

Longboat Talks.

Longboat was seen in the Hotel Victoria yesterday just as he was preparing to attend a matinee with his fiancée Miss Loretta Marade, a beautiful Mohawk Indian girl. They are to be married in Toronto on December 30. Miss Marade comes from the Lyster family, about 200 miles north of the Onondaga Reserve. Longboat's home race, his first met at a fair in Longboat's district. Miss Marade has ridden 200 miles on horseback to attend the festivities. "The acquaintance ripened into friendship, fifteen miles I might have cracked. As it was, I won easily, and did not have to contend myself. Dorando is a plucky little fellow, but he should not say that I tripped him. Why, I was ten yards in front of him when he went down. I suppose he was 'cooked' but he didn't know what was happening or what he was talking about."

Another Big Race.

Harry Pollok yesterday said Dorando had been matched to meet Longboat in an indoor Marathon in Buffalo on New Year afternoon. Longboat had arranged to race Jack Hawk, the former Castille Indian boy, in Toronto on New Year Eve, but owing to better inducements being offered for the Dorando race, the Toronto contest was called off.

After the Longboat-Shrubb race on January 8, Pat Powers is planning to arrange a four-cornered contest between Alfie, Dorando, Longboat, and Shrubb at the Madison Square Garden. The race probably will be held in Madison Square Garden in February. Hayes has been training hard since the Dorando contest. He has had a cold, but he is getting back into condition. Hayes' supporters attribute his defeat to the fact that he held Dorando too cheaply and that he did not train conscientiously. Johnny is not putting in some hard ticks now, however, and the majority of the experts say he will turn the tables on Dorando the next time they meet.

STALLINGS IS WILLING TO RETAIN ELBERFELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Norman Energetic Elberfeld, peppery and high-priced shortstop and managerial fiasco, after all, may remain with the Highlanders.

Anyhow, the Tennesseean will not be traded or sold by Manager Stallings until after January 1, and it is possible that before that time the Big Chief of the Hilltop may decide to retain the player whom Clark Griffith said was 90 per cent of the New York team. Stallings leaves New York this morning for his plantation at Hadcock, Ga., to spend the Yuletide season, and it is in the Sunny South that he will make up his mind as to the disposition of the man whom he succeeded as manager.

"Like Griffith," said George T. yesterday, "I consider Elberfeld one of the wonders of baseball. To get the shortstop, President Farrell had to go to the Congress Hotel Company, and the bookies of the New York Americans, stands as one of our most expensive men. We cannot allow Elberfeld to go to any other city unless we get a good consideration for him in the way of players."

"Mr. Farrell asked Elberfeld to name the city where he would prefer to go in case a proper trade could be made for his services, and Elberfeld selected Washington. The Senatorial management, in dickering for his release, had not made up any fair offer, and I am averse to swapping him for two bat bags or a chew of tobacco, which is about the trend of the Washington press to date."

Considering the disposition of Elberfeld I have three interests to serve—those of President Farrell, the player himself, and the New York American League Club. We have tried to make a deal with Washington on the player's request, and thus far have failed. Other American League clubs now are at liberty to bid for the player, offering in exchange players, not cash. Personally, I would like to have Elberfeld on my team in 1934.

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Bowling Standing

DISTRICT LEAGUE.		
Club	W.	L.
Capitol Hill.....	22	9
Royals.....	22	9
Garrison.....	20	11
Belmont.....	18	13
Resolute.....	14	17
Senators.....	14	17
Summers.....	12	19
Sparrows.....	12	19
Arlingtons.....	12	19
Serenade.....	12	19

COLUMBIA LEAGUE.		
Club	W.	L.
Pepcos.....	22	9
Indians.....	22	9
Cubs.....	22	9
El Griffo.....	21	8

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.		
Club	W.	L.
W. R. Moss & Sons.....	22	9
S. Kann, Sons & Co.....	22	9
Parker, Bridget & Co.....	22	9
Wash. Tobacco Co.....	22	9
Woodward & Lothrop.....	22	9
J. W. Hurley.....	22	9
Saks & Co.....	22	9
King's Royal.....	22	9
G. E. Howard.....	22	9

PLATE PRINTERS.		
Club	W.	L.
Giants.....	14	7
Shoemaker.....	14	7
Nationals.....	14	7
Stars.....	14	7
Tigers.....	14	7
Cubs.....	14	7
Fowls.....	14	7
Johnnies.....	14	7

SHOW AL KUBIAK IS NOT A RINGER

Home Townsmen Settle Doubt As
to the Identity of the
Scrapper.

GRAND RAPIDS, Dec. 17.—The charge made by Jimmy Delaney, the New York boxing manager, that Al Kubiak, the Michigan fight tender, is a ringer, being none other than John Daly, of South Carolina, an old-timer, is easily refuted here. Kubiak is well known here, where his family still resides.

Two years ago Kubiak was a member of the police force. One of the duties of a patrolman here is to keep up his muscle by athletic achievement in the sky parlor gymnasium at police headquarters. The chief amusement of the policemen there is wrestling, and it was through this that Kubiak became aware that he was vastly superior to the ordinary man.

He served as patrolman a year, then took up wrestling as a profession. After a series of wrestling bouts in the State he turned to boxing, which he liked better. He could not find a field in Michigan wide enough for his talents, so went East.

He served as patrolman a year, then took up wrestling as a profession. After a series of wrestling bouts in the State he turned to boxing, which he liked better. He could not find a field in Michigan wide enough for his talents, so went East.

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and all \$20
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